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# FIRST ROUND



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**Kate Bormann**, senior in agricultural communications and journalism and SGA vice presidential candidate, talks to one of her supporters at the election results watch party Wednesday night in the Kite's Legends room.

# 'Nate & Kate' celebrate successful primary

Team hosts party at Kites during voter tally, shares excitement with supporters

Sam Diederich news editor

Sounds of celebration leaped into the air and hugged the echoes of excited voices. Supporters raised their arms into the air in celebration, and friends smiled as they savored a taste of success.

Such was the scene at Kite's Grille and Bar Legends Room on Wednesday night when it was announced that Nate Spriggs, junior in agricultural economics, and Kate Bormann, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, had won the primary election for student body president and vice president.

"It feels really good. It's exciting to see that people are coming out to vote," Spriggs said. "The work is not done. We really need to get out there this week and make sure we excite

Spriggs and Bormann beat John Grice, senior in political science, and Natalie Rauth, senior in marketing and mass communications, collecting 1,425 votes, just under 51 percent of the total. Grice and Rauth tallied 1,285 votes, just under 46 percent of total votes.

Bormann said she was looking forward to the next week of campaigning before the final election on March 8.

"I'm very excited," Bormann said. "Hopefully we will have exciting results next week as well. We just need to keep doing what we have been doing?

Spriggs and Bormann said their



Nate Spriggs, junior in agricultural economics and SGA presidential candidate, talks to one of his supporters.

campaign team was a big reason for their success in the primary election.

"I think we've pulled together an awesome campaign team," Bormann said. "They are really excited about our ideas and they have worked really hard."

"We have had so many great friends that have been involved," Spriggs said. 'Ît's been really

moving. Spriggs

have Bormann been campaigning on a three-part platform during the early parts of the election. Included in the platform is an initiative to make campus entertainment events more affordable for students. Also, the duo would like to install "Safety Information Centers" inside buildings on campus, as well

as include students in the university's process of updating classrooms with

new technology. "Our platform is really solid and attainable," Bormann said. "These are things that we can actually do, and I think stu-

"These are things that dents pick up on that." we can actually do, and Prior to the I think students pick up primary election,

on that." Spriggs and Bor-

mann toured the Manhattan area and SGA Vice-Presidential Candidate speaking at fraternities, sororities and student organizations. "We have just been trying to get

our message out there," Spriggs said. "We have been attending UPC events and getting our entertainment idea out there, and of course the traditional stuff like chalking and booths."

The primary election also gave

the student body a chance to vote for write-in candidates. Included in the write-in votes were men's basketball team members Jacob Pullen, Curtis Kelly, Rodney McGruder, Ojeleye and Alex Potuzak.

In the last two student body elections, the campaign to win the primary election has gone on to lose the general election, a trend which Spriggs is not concerned about.

"Every year it's kind of different," Spriggs said. "It really just gets down to who is willing to work hard. Tonight gives us a good sense of where we are, but next week we expect a much higher voter turnout."

Bormann was also unconcerned with the tendency of primary election winners going on to lose the general election.

"I know that is a trend, but hopefully Nate and Kate can break that trend," Bormann said.

# 'Grice & Rauth' ready themselves for week of campaigning to try to close 140 vote gap

Pair holds parties at Ale House to spread message, rally votes

Sam Diederich

The few moments during the announcement of primary election results were probably the only moments John Grice and Natalie Rauth had to catch their breath in the last week. After losing Wednesday's primary election, it appears the duo will be too busy working to rally votes to spare another moment for rest.

Grice, senior in political science, and Rauth, senior in mass communications and marketing, were able to capture only 1,285 votes, fewer than 46 percent of the total, in the student body president and vice president primary election.

Nate Spriggs, junior in agricultural economics, and Kate Bormann, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, won the primary election after capturing 1,425 votes, almost 51 percent of the total.

"I'm not disappointed. I think it's good to see where we are and where we can go in the next week," Grice said. "I wish more students had voted in general. I'm excited about the competition, honestly."



Natalie Rauth, SGA vice-presidential candidate and John Grice, SGA presidential candidate speak with supporters during their primary election party at the Ale House in Aggieville Wednesday evening.

Grice and Rauth have been campaigning on a three-part platform thus far in the election. Included in the platform is an initiative to combine the resources of Career and Employment Services with the K-Śtate Alumni Center in an effort that the duo thinks will improve job placement of graduates. Also included in the platform is an initiative to control tuition costs and maintain high retention rates.

The duo has also been hosting a variety of campaign events.

"We've had several parties here at Ale House where we just told people about our ideas," Rauth said. "We had an event called Pancakes and Handshakes. We made one pancake in the shape of 'Grice and Rauth."

Grice said the primary election gives his campaign a better feel for where it stands with voters.

"It gives us a gauge of how much potential there is for us to reach out to voters," Grice said. "It's a good indicator."

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# SafeZone helps couples

### Training examines cycle of unhealthy behavior in relationships

**Austin Enns** coverage editor

Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, began her SafeZone training Wednesday with an anecdote about a former love. He started their relationship after telling her it was

a brain," and at the end of the relationship, after she realized he was married, said he had told her she only had half a brain. In Todd's presentation, "Avoiding Unhealthy Relationships," she said people in rela-

nice to meet a woman with "half

tionships need to be comfortable with themselves first. "If you are healthy, you can have healthy relationships,"

Todd said. "That's a concept I've grasped after 50 some years." She said people who are emotionally sound can get out

of bad relationships and keep on the path they want to take Todd also spoke about the

tendency to model unhealthy relationship behavior parents display and said students can work to break the cycle.

"This is to remma , sees step one: Get healthy and happy said. "If with yourself," Todd said. you get fabulous you will attract the fabulous to yourself."

Sam Farley, junior in psychology, said he was there as a SafeZone ally and the topic related to his course work.

He said he thought the parts about personality disorders and how they relate to relationships was pretty informative. "I think the point she stresses at the beginning, if you're healthy yourself you'll have a healthy relationship, was the best point,"

Farley said. Having a healthy relationship also means avoiding unhealthy people who are not ready for a relationship.

A large part of the lecture was also devoted to discussing sociopathic behavior. Todd said 1 in 10 men and one in 50 women exhibit sociopathic be-

little bit of sociopathy," she said.
"Once you get a lot of this type of behavior they leave a wake of hurt people.

Todd also had advice for

"Some people here have a

people who are trying to get out of a relationship with a socio-

"One of the biggest socio-pathic tendencies is when they say 'I'm a screw-up, but you're helping me change. If you leave I'll kill myself," Todd said. "Once there is a suicidal threat, you must get out of the relationship. They won't kill them-

James Chalman, health professional advisor in the dean's office for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the lecture didn't really apply to him, but it's always good to be on the

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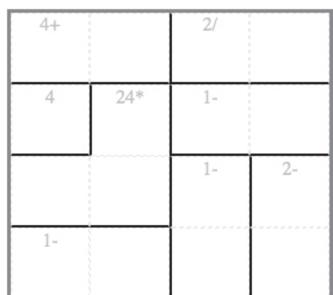


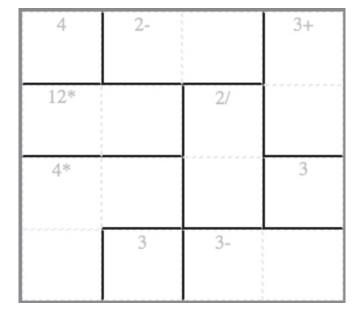
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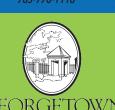
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# EYE-CATCHING



A small change in outer appearance can make a big difference when it comes to getting a job. It is best to dress nicely when meeting with possible future employers.

# First impressions important, appearance can help land job

Sandi Lam

Career fairs, job interviews, meetings with professionals — all these situations warrant a nice outfit, combed hair and impeccable posture. As a college student or a recent graduate, it could be tough to determine what is expected regarding appearance in the professional world. While content on a resume might speak volumes about how an individual qualifies for a job, it does not do much for the employer's impression based upon the in-person interaction.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, helps students understand the importance of appearance in professional settings and advises how to look appropriate.

"There are three sources of information being assessed by the employer, including the voice tone, body language, which is where appearance is assessed, and the content of the message you are sharing," Keller said.

She said one's qualifications alone do not guarantee a candidate

a position. The National Association of Colleges and Employers has solicited feedback about elements of appearance-how tattoos are viewed, beard and mustaches whenever those were more alternative," Keller said.

She said appearance is crucial because it shows whether one has serious intention of wanting to be considered as a developing profes-

As far as how nicely one should dress, Keller said, "It is not about having a high-priced business suit. There is no need to let your appearance say more than what you say and how you say it."

It might be wise to stay consistent between the words that are spoken and the image that is pre-

Kristen Martin, junior in architecture, shared insight on her attendance at the 2011 DesignExpo.

"Obviously dressing up and presenting yourself in a formal manner is important," Martin said.

She shared how the position sought after is a determining factor for the appropriate dress code. If the position is a summer internship, for example, the dress code is

rather nice, but not over-the-top. "Don't go with bedhead," Martin said.

Appearance is a big factor; students should put effort into it. K-State offers Career Closet, a way to attain affordable professionallooking attire. Contacting a career advisor at CES will prove helpful in finding the right look for an upcoming interview or company

"It is always better to overdress than underdress," Keller said.

For more tips on how to look business-best, check out K-State's helpful guide: http://www.k-state. edu/ces/students/dresstoimpress.

# Ten ways to prepare for Kansas' ever-changing weather



<u>Meenakshisu</u>ndaram

By now it's official that Kansas weather is playing peek-a-boo with us this winter. Pleasant warm days followed by bitterly cold days. These are common aspects of unpredictable Kansas weather system. But, like all systems, it can be beaten. Here are the 10 best ways to do it.

### 1. Check the Weather

It might sound silly, but so many people walk into a weather calamity because they had no clue it was coming. So take a minute to check the weather forecast in the morning. If you have a smart phone, use the weather applications to keep you informed and warned of declining weather situations. If not, local broadcasts have weather

### 2. Dress Appropriately

Checking the weather for the day should give you a good idea as to how you should dress or how many layers of clothing you might need.

### 3. Carry Extras

Since Kansas weather fluctuates between snow, sunshine and rain, carry an extra pair of the basics with you. For example, socks and undergarments are a



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Students on the basketball courts near the Derby Dining Complex enjoy the 70-degree weather while snow melts on the ground.

good idea. And perhaps a shirt, too, depending on the room available in your backpack.

With the spring season fast approaching and the climate in the transitional phases already, it is best to always carry an umbrella with you. Find one that fits into the water holders on the side of your backpack or bag. I would also suggest carrying a pair of gloves in the bag until April at least.

### 5. Survival Kit

This might seem a bit ridiculous, but believe me, having a survival kit on hand always

helps. Always have some kind of a snack food and a bottle of water. You never know when you might be stranded. If that happens, you can eat out of your survival kit and wait for the weather to get better.

### 6. Vehicle Care

Make sure your car is in good

condition. Check oil levels and gas and make sure your windshield fluid has antifreeze mixed in. Make sure your car has an ice scraper, and always have an extra can of antifreeze. The last thing you want is to be stranded in your broken down car.

7. Plan Your Day

Planning your day ahead of time could be very useful, especially on a cold wintery day. Whether you walk your way around campus or drive, planning your day's activities can minimize the time you spend outdoors.

### 8. Time Management

This goes hand in hand with the previous point of planning your day. Bad weather often results in traffic delays, and you might take longer to walk to a certain place as opposed to that on a normal day. So be smart and allow extra time for com-

### 9. Eat Healthy

The worst thing that could happen on a bad weather day would be to fall sick. Eat healthy, wholesome meals to balance all the necessary nutrients for the body. Get flu shots and be one step ahead of the changing weather.

### 10. Stay Dry

Make sure your backpack is waterproof. And even if it is, wrap your laptop and other electronics in an extra layer of polyethylene and then place them in the backpack to ensure complete dryness.

Now that you have a basic idea as to how to stay ahead of the weather, go out there and get the best out of it.

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# Counseling service provides students with financial help

### **Hayley Henry** staff writer

Creating a strong financial foundation begins during college, according to financialfacts.org; however, where does one begin when dealing with financial matters? Powercat Financial Counseling could be the answer to this question, as well as many more concerning finances.

PFC offers advice to K-State students about budgeting, credit use, saving, investing,

managing debt, identity theft and how to handle expenses during and after college. There are trained student counselors or professional advisors available for individual financial sessions.

"Powercat Financial Counseling has been an amazing experience," said Andrew Witter, Peer Financial counselor and senior in finance. "It has been such a great experience to be able to take what I have learned in the classroom and apply that to help students struggling with finances. It's shocking how little students have been exposed to finances before coming to college. Also, every employer I have talked to is extremely interested in PFC, and it's all they want to talk

PFC also offers educational presentations covering various financial topics, educational material on personal financial issues, useful financial links on its website and a Facebook page to help keep students up-to-date about upcoming

PFC was developed based on Matt Wagner's platform for the 2007 Student Governing Association election, which involved forming a financial service for K-State students. Through the College of Human Ecology, a financial planning center was created.

Jodi Kaus, program manager of PFC, said, "It is exciting that students are the ones who said they wanted a center where they could get help with money questions and students

are the ones who have helped create Powercat Financial Counseling and are providing

the services to fellow students. Kaus has been the director of PFC since 2009. She said she has had many opportunities to see each student involved with the financial planning benefit from the services, including

those providing the help. "Peer financial counselors are benefiting at the same time by gaining real world experience in personal financial counseling. It's a win-winwin for students in the area of managing their money," Kaus said.

Any K-State student is eligible for a financial counseling appointment.

PFC does offer walk-in hours on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., but students can make appointments by calling the organization or going online and filling out an appointment request form. The PFC office is located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

## Broken valve leaves citizens waterless

Sam Diederich

Citizens in Manhattan may have suffered quite a shock this morning when they woke up to find that they had no water to make their coffee, take a shower or brush their teeth, but such is life when construction needs to be done.

The City of Manhattan and Larson Construction began work this morning to replace a

water valve between 10th and 12th Streets on Vattier Street. Residents in that area will be without water from approximately 8:30 a.m. until 1:00

A broken water valve, according to a press release from the Manhattan city offices, could "no longer provide isola-tion during a water main rup-

The construction is not expected to last past Thursday.

# Recyclemania movement finishes



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Changes in K-State's recycling program are picking up - trash, that is. These bins are located on the mid-campus sidewalk across from Leasure Hall.

Sam Diederich

The international recycling competition "Recyclemania" continued this week. The university is collecting all recyclable materials in order to track what percentage of waste is recycled. Materials include cardboard, mixed paper, newspaper, magazine,

plastic and aluminum. Rankings are based on a per capita system. In the second week of competition, K-State recycled 1.66 pounds of waste per person, good enough to rank 221 out of the 331 schools participating in

the competition. The University of Missouri ranked first out of the eight participating Big Twelve schools with a recycling rate of 2.93 pounds per person. K-State came in fifth, and the University of Texas came in last with a rate of 1.43 pounds

### **TOTALS**

4,300 pounds of mixed paper **3,460** pounds of newspaper phone books **395** pounds of plastic **75** pounds of aluminum

1,240 pounds of food waste

per person.

Rankings for the third week of competition will not be released until Friday, but State's recycling totals are down from the second of competition when the university recycled 21,596 pounds of

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# Rango features unique animation techniques

Johnny Depp summarized the process that went into creating the animated film "Rango" by saying, "Talk about two grown, middle-aged men talking about the possibility of making one of them into a lizard; it started on kind of a surreal note any-

The two men Depp is talking about are himself, who provides the voice of a lizard turned western sheriff, and Gore Verbinski, who directed the film. Verbinski and Depp have worked together before on the "Pirates of the Caribbean" series, which Verbinski also directed.

The film is the first animated feature ever made by Industrial Light & Magic, who are most known for their special effects work on other films. ILM has been doing effects for live-action films for about 35 years, but Hal Hickel, who has been at the company for fifteen of those years, said there has always been an animated element to their projects, even though "Rango" marks the first time they've ever done an animated feature. Hickel said the reason they chose to do "Rango" was their pre-existing relationship with Gore Verbinski from the "Pirates of the Caribbean"

The film had elements that were more traditional of liveaction films than typical animated films, with many of the voice actors recording "per-formance reference footage." For this type of footage, the voice actors act out scenes on film so animators have something to reference when creating the film. Hickel stressed that the film is entirely animated. "It's not a blueprint for the animators," he said. "It's a resource."

Hickel said eyes were one example of where "Rango" differed from other films. He explained that the main character has very vivid eyes but that they are mostly covered in skin, since Rango is a chameleon. They also added depth to the eyes, setting parts of it back to look more realistic – something that Hickel said is not necessarily traditional for an animated



Isla Fisher voiced a character named Beans, who serves as Rango's love interest in the film. She said "Rango" is not the only animated film she's involved with.

"I'm doing an animated movie now called 'The Rise of the Guardians," Fisher said. "I play Tinkerbell, which is a very different character than

Abigail Breslin also voices a character in "Rango" and said she enjoyed the experi-

"I like animated movies, and I'd like to do another one, but I liked to film it this way and there's not a lot of animated films that are filmed this way," Breslin said. "I would definitely do one this way

Verbinski said he wanted people to see "Rango" as more than just an animated film.

"For an animated movie it's this or for an animated movie it's that, like it's some kind of genre, but it's not. It's just another way to tell a story," Verbinski said.

The film is heavily influenced by previous western films with "Shakiest Gun in the West" given as an example of other reference footage used for particular scenes within "Rango." The villain

was animated with similarities to Noah Cross from "Chinatown." The animation team added details like dirt on the lens to give the film a real and gritty feel.

"It very quickly became clear as we talked to Gore about his vision for the film that this was going to be very different from the typical clean animated feature we're used to," Hickel said.

"We wanted to give the impression that this could've been a western town that we just went out and photographed," said Tim Alexander, who works at ILM.

Alexander said the film contains many close-ups to show off the detail, and it is meant to reference spaghetti westerns. He said one film that was used as inspiration for the lighting was "There Will Be Blood."

"It just felt very natural, like someone just went out there and shot it," he said.

Verbinski said he felt like children would enjoy "Rango" despite the fact that many of the elements in the film, like the heavy emphasis on allusions to older films, are directed more at an adult audience. "I think it's a kids' movie," he said. "I mean my kids like it, but my kids like '[Monty Python and the]

Holy Grail.' We've shown the movie for 500 kids and they loved it. When we get into the existential moments the frontal lobe may not work that way but they seem to get it... there seems to be a kid's logic that we adults don't appreciate. I think people constantly underestimate what they're capable of understanding."

Breslin, who is 14 years old, said "Rango" is the first

western she has ever seen. Verbinski said he likes working with Depp and joked, I like the way he smells."

Depp quickly replied, "I've been told I smell good; I don't

look like I smell good."

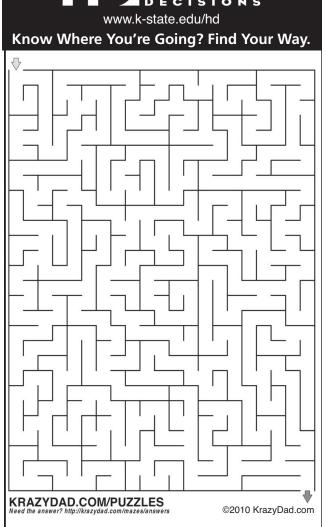
The feeling between the two is mutual. Depp said he always enjoys working with Verbinski and would like to do so again in the future.

"There seems to be no limits," Depp said. "He allows you to try anything and sometimes you fail miserably, but you know you're somewhere where no one has even been before. He welcomes it. It allows you to get to a point where you can just go ape."

"Rango" will be released in theaters on March 4 in standard format. When asked why they chose not to release "Rango" in 3D, Depp joked,
"I'm waiting for 5D. That's







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# STRONG FINISH

# K-State women upset No. 5 Aggies at Bramlage

**Paul Harris** 

senior staff writer Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers poured in a career-high

35 points to lift the K-State Wildcats past the No. 5 Texas A&M Aggies in a 71-67 upset Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Chambers played every single minute of a back-and-forth contest that ended in unexpected fashion.

The ball rested in the Jordan, Minn., native's palm as the game clock wore on. Chambers was clutch at the free throw line. The normally shaky free throw shooter was just having one of those nights as she sank 6-of-8 free throws.

If was a forgettable start for the Wildcats, as junior forward Jalana Childs exited the game after injuring herself while picking up her second foul just 35 seconds in. Childs has been the most consistent player for the Wildcats over the latter part of the conference slate, and the injury left K-State depleted in the post.

Junior forward Branshea Brown filled in admirably for Childs. The Waterboro, S.C., native chipped in 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds for K-State. Brown battled foul trouble for most of the second half, but she was able to keep her composure down the stretch.

Due to Childs early exit, Brown was forced to guard the Big 12's leading scorer in senior forward Danielle Adams. Adams came in to the game averaging just over 23 points per game. Although, Brown was not only the one assigned to the preseason All-American, who finished with 19 points.

"I don't ever think our team has ever taken the floor and ever taken an opponent for granted"

> **Deb Patterson** Head Coach

"It was really kind of defense by committee," head coach Deb Patterson said. "(Adams) is too tough and too strong that she's just going to hit ya. Did a good job of defending her perimeter game."

Adams passed credit on Wildcats' aggressive defense and coaching staff.

Texas A&M was able to bully the Wildcats inside due to Childs' departure, as they were outrebounded 40-26. The Aggies grabbed rebound after rebound, to keep possessions alive, but head coach Gary Blair's squad was unable to capitalize on

It was the Aggie guards who kept the game close. Junior Sydney Carter hit crucial 3-pointers on her way to 16 points. Senior guard Sydney Colson came in to the game averaging seven points a night, but she hit the Wildcats up for 21. Foul trouble put the guard on the bench during the second half. Colson was able to come back in the final moments to keep the heat on the Wild-

Senior guard Kelsey Hill's night almost hit a sour note late in the game. With K-State clinging on to a 66-63 lead, and the Lenexa, Kan., native had the ball poked away by a defender. But Hill dove at the ball and recaptured the possession just long enough to call a timeout.

"I was not going to give them the ball," Hill said. "I was just crawling after it knowing that I was not going to give them a wide-open lay-up."

Sophomore guard Taelor Karr was instrumental in the historic victory, as she made seven of K-State's first 10 points. The lead put the Wildcats in the driver's seat for a majority of the game.

Junior guard Tyra White hit a

mid-range jumper to put Texas A&M up 53-51 in the second half. This was the Aggies first lead since Texas A&M had a 1-0 lead to start the game off. Karr tied the game at 53-all and Chambers hit one of



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Brittany Chambers, sophomore guard, goes up for a lay-up during the game against Texas A&M Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 71-67.

her seven 3-pointers to put K-State back in the lead.

K-State, a team that was squarely on the NCAA Tournament bubble, placed itself back in to consideration after the victory. Texas A&M head coach Gary Blair shared this same sentiment with Patterson

after the contest. "I just shook (Blair's) hand and said I feel very happy," Patterson said. "I consciously worked to take the huge smile off my face. I just wanted to be a little more profes-

Next up for K-State is a trip to

Lawrence to take on in-state rival the Kansas Jayhawks. Patterson does not see her team overlooking the Jayhawks in this important conference clash.

'I don't ever think our team has ever taken the floor and ever taken an opponent for granted," she said.

# Kynard wins Big 12 championship, ranks 8th in world

**Justin Nutter** sports editor

Early in the 2011 track and field season, K-State's Erik Kynard, Jr. made his goals perfectly clear. The sophomore high jumper said he wants to be the best in the nation, and he plans to hold that title for the rest of his collegiate career.

On Saturday, he took the first step toward making his dream a reality.

Kynard won the Big 12 indoor championship, besting the field with a jump of 7-4.25 at the league finals, which were hosted by Nebraska. Trying to improve on his second-place finish in last year's conference meet, the native of Toledo,

Ohio, dominated the competition, finishing two full jumps ahead of any other competitor.

"The Big 12s are just another meet," Kynard said. "It felt all right. I was trying to get myself excited because I was the only competitor early."

With just three jumpers remaining and the bar raised to 7-1, Kynard cleared it on his first attempt to advance to the next round. Nebraska's Paul Hamilton and Texas' Jamal Wilson failed to clear the bar in three attempts, giving Kynard the title and leaving him all alone to face the next

He nearly advanced on his first two attempts but fell just short both times and came

"It's hard to jump high by yourself. It's one thing when you're against other people and you're really dialed in. But when you're by yourself and the competition is over, it's difficult to maintain the same level on concentration."

K-State track and field coach

up yelling at the bar in frustration. Kynard regained his composure and cleared the bar on his final attempt, igniting a roar from the crowd at the Bob Devaney Sports

"It's hard to jump high by yourself. It really is," K-State

coach Cliff Rovelto said. "It's one thing when you're against other people and you're really dialed in. But when you're by yourself and the competition is over, it's difficult to maintain the same level on concen-

tration." The win marks the first

league championship of Kynard's collegiate career, but he is no stranger to top finishes. He was named the Nike national high school champion three times — twice indoor and once outdoor — during his career at Robert S. Rogers High School.

That success transferred to the collegiate level almost immediately as Kynard ranks No. 1 in the nation in his event. On Feb. 12 at the Tyson Invitational, he upended Mississippi's Ricky Robertson for the country's top spot with a school-record jump of 7-7.75. Not only does that stand as the third highest jump in collegiate history; it ranks eighth in the world.

## Big 12 tourney ahead



With only one game remaining for the men's basketball team in this regular season, it seems like an apt time to look ahead to the 2011 Phillips 66 Big 12 Men's Basketball Championship... and hope the coaches and players are not doing likewise.

At the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo., on March 9-12, the Wildcats will join 11 other teams - for the last time in the foreseeable future, since Nebraska and Colorado are leaving the conference - in pursuit of the league title.

If you've read Sports Illustrated, you may be familiar with the "Who's Hot, Who's Not" page of the magazine, which mentions who is having what kind of a swing in momentum that particular week.

For this little preview, I'm going to use the same principle, because no one knows better than K-State fans that what a team is at the end of the season can be completely different than what it was at the beginning of the season.

As far as who's not hot, I'd be surprised to see extended tournament participation from Iowa State (lost 12 of last 14), Texas Tech (lost six of seven), or Oklahoma (lost seven straight). Obviously, these teams have undergone brutal schedules. Both Texas Tech and Oklahoma faced four ranked teams in those seven-game stretches. Unfortunately, effort and toughness only get you so far in a league as talented and physical as the Big 12. That said, this time of the year is referred to as "March Madness' for a reason.

In the mediocre middle teams that haven't been stellar lately but could definitely still pull an upset or two - are Baylor, who has lost four of its last six, Texas, who has lost three of its last four and Missouri, who won four of its last six but is on a two-game losing streak.

So who's hot? Well, if you turn on ESPN, it's K-State. The Wildcats have won five in a row, including two victories over top 10 teams.

The Jayhawks have only lost twice this season, but they played only one ranked team in the nonconference schedule. During conference play they have played three unranked teams, then one ranked team, four unranked teams, then one ranked team, five more unranked teams and then finally a pair of back-to-back contests against top 25 competition. What I'm saying is that K-State's strength of schedule should absolutely kill KU's.

Texas A&M has won its last five of six, but all those came against unranked teams. Colorado has won three of its last four, and Nebraska has won four of its last six. The Buffaloes and the Huskers have upset many an opponent this season, and they don't show any indication of halting that

trend now. Now, when I say teams have played unranked opponents, it doesn't mean that those games haven't been absolutely intense and fought tooth-and-nail, because I know they have. As the lack of undefeated teams shows, no one is invincible in the Big 12. However, there is a gap between the top of the league and the bottom, and consistently beating the teams at the top (who happen to be ranked in the top 25) is a good sign for a program.

Another factor to consider as far as the Big 12 tournament: Who will have home court advantage? Obviously K-State and KU are the frontrunners here. I'm interested to see what the turnout is because I know the Kansas City area has a lot of Jayhawk fans, but there are also K-State people there, and they proved their dedication earlier this season by showing up for the Wildcats' games against Gonzaga, Duke and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Long story short, I would not be at all taken aback to see the Jayhawks and Wildcats go head-to-head in the Big 12 championship game for the second year in the row. Between K-State's momentum and KU's depth, that hypothetical matchup should be one college basketball fans will

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## **GRICE** Efforts to close gap

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Grice was not discouraged by the gap separating his campaign from that of Spriggs and Bormann.

One hundred forty votes is not a whole lot. We have a lot of initiatives in our back pocket that we think will be successful," Grice said.

Grice and Rauth plan to ramp up forts in reaching out to voters before next week's general election.

"In the next week, we are talking to 100 people at least," Grice said. "That's been our message. We want to get out and meet people and listen. It's all about making good progress and getting people out to vote?

I think it's going to be a lot more of a grassroots initiative," Grice said. "We will utilize more of our network

to make sure people get out and vote." This year's primary election did not carry the same importance as elections in years past. Because there was no third campaign running for student body president and vice president, neither duo filed for the election could be eliminated in Wednesday's primary.

Alex Edwards, senior in mass communications, and Quintin Liberty, junior in nuclear engineering, originally filed for the election, but dropped out after failing to file expense reports. In a press release, Edwards said weekly meetings would "severely cut into our Super Smash Brothers time, and we're just not willing to risk that."

With the primary election behind them, Grice and Rauth are looking forward to a week of campaigning before the final election on March 8

"We will try to get feedback from students, things they want to change or things they like that they want to keep at K-State," Rauth said. "We will use that feedback and apply to our campaign."

# **LECTURE** | Bonding, structure needed

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"If a student isn't performing up to their standards you can send them where they need to go to get assistance," Chalman said.

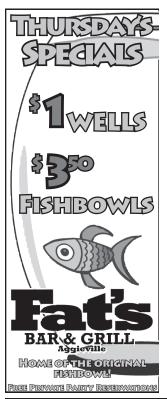
Using a baby as a metaphor, Todd said relationships should have a structure of bonding, starting with the participants getting to know each other and becoming friends. She said having physical contact with a partner too early in a relationship is akin to giving a baby steak and scotch. The baby, and the relationship, can't handle it.

"If you skip the levels you'll damage your chance to have a healthy relationship," Todd

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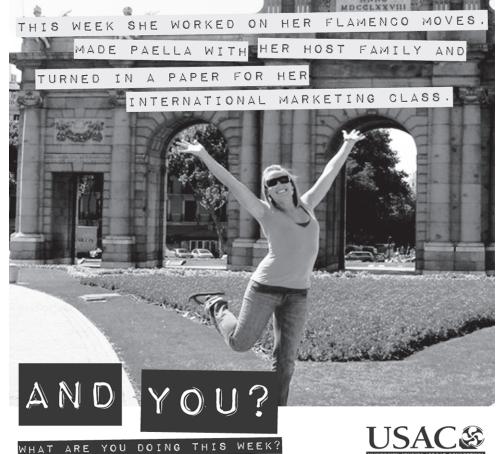
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